

Health Center Cuts Hours

SGA Exec. Board Opposes End of Night Service

The SSC Health Center will be closed every day during the hours of 12 midnight to 8 a.m. beginning January 1, 1977.

Louis H. Himes, M.D., the college physician, said the change was necessary because the center is unable to expand its staff any further. In a letter to SGA President Tim Ragan, Himes wrote that they do not have the necessary staff during the day to take care of the number of students they serve.

The staff of the health center sees an average of 70 students a day during the 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. shift, and about 40 between 4 p.m. and 12 midnight. "But we only see two or three students a night between 12 midnight and 8 a.m.," said Elizabeth M. Rickert, health center director. "The nurses on duty could be better used at other times."

"The college administration has repeatedly submitted budget requests for an additional nurse, but have been turned

down for lack of funds," Himes wrote to Ragan. "In fact it has been suggested that other state colleges operate their health services with less personnel than we do and perhaps we give too many services."

Ragan said that he opposes the closing of the health center at all and brought it before the SGA's executive board. "Everyone was totally against having it closed," he said. "The security factor alone, of having someplace on campus to go if you get sick in the middle of the

night, is important to a lot of students here."

Orem E. Robinson, dean of student affairs, said that no real emergencies are handled by the health center during the night shift. "In most cases, the center just contacts the security office to take the student down to the hospital," he said.

Rickert said the health center plays the role of middleman during the night hours. "The RA's in the dorms are available to do that job at night," she said.

But Ragan feels this is not a feasible solution. "RA's are only on duty until 2 a.m., after that you don't know where to get in touch with them," he said. "The time lost in trying to locate one could prove fatal in a real emergency."

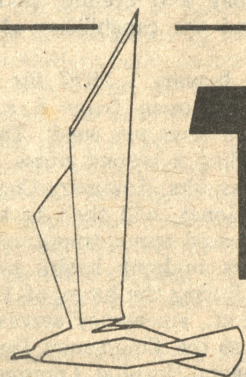
The SGA executive board is suggesting that before the change of hours is put into effect, emergency phones which would automatically connect with the college switchboard, be put in all the dorms.

"In Chester and Choptank dorms a student can't even make a call without a dime for the pay phones," Ragan said. "I'd hate to see a real emergency develop for lack of a dime."

Robinson said that emergency phones are already available, but they are in the wrong locations. "One will be placed in the lobby of every dorm," he said.

The SGA executive board is also asking that the change be made on a trial basis only. "Let it be subject to review at the end of 30 days," said Ragan. "Then the students will have the opportunity to say whether the change causes any problems for them."

The staff of the health center, however, sees no problems developing as a result of the change of hours. "It will allow us to give quality health care to the most students at the times they have shown the greatest need for it," Rickert said.



The Flyer

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Salisbury State College, Salisbury, Md. 21801

Dec. 1, 1976

Bollinger Wins Special Election

Dave Bollinger defeated incumbent Bill Bevan and Norman Monteau for the position of Board of Visitors last Wednesday, receiving 357 out of a total 755 votes. Bollinger, a junior, said he felt there was much confusion and that there was a need for "new blood" in the office of the Board of Visitors. He entered the race the Monday before the election.

Tim Ragan, President of the SGA, said, "I thought that the voter turn out was excellent, since it was only a special election."

Bollinger is the Senior Resident Assistant in Pocomoke Dorm and the Vice

President of the Residence Hall Association. "Working with freshman and sophomores and being an upperclassman, I think I know how the students feel," said Bollinger.

He will hold the position until May, 1977.

Some of the duties and responsibilities of the Board of Visitors he will be faced with are setting goals for the college and following up on them, reviewing the budget proposals as developed by President Norman C. Crawford, and assuming leadership in the development of community and private support for the college.

Bollinger felt that Bevan and Monteau ran good campaigns. "I would like to thank the students who felt I was capable of doing the job and voted for me," he said.

Positions for the Student Judicial Board were also filled in this election by John Temple, Virginia Vlahos, Joseph Michael Parks, and Dawn McCrumb. The Judicial Board is a hearing committee comprised of full-time students. These positions will also be held until May, 1977.

Three Dept't Heads Step Down From Positions

David Downing

One department chairman has stepped down and two others have asked to step down, according to Academic Dean A. Nayland Page.

Teaching priorities and the added work load brought about by the growing departments have in general brought about the resignations of Dr. Michael J. Masucci of the Education Department, Dr. Fred Durr of the Business Administration and Economics Department and Ms. Renee Morris of the Social Work Department.

Dr. Masucci has been a full professor and Education Department chairman at SSC since 1972. He stepped down as chairman in September.

Talking about his reasons for stepping down he said, "I had just too much to do." The department and his responsibilities as chairman have grown since 1972, he said. He was also the director of graduate studies and said that both jobs proved to be too much.

He added that he knew he had a "natural replacement" in Dr. Maurice W. Bozman who has been associate chairman of the department for three years.

Masucci said the department has "diversified greatly" since 1972. "There have been systematic attempts to improve the quality of the program," he said.

According to Masucci there has been an improvement in the department's relationship with the public schools. He said

for the first time they now have a full time director of field experiences, Alvah Constantine, who acts as a coordinator between student teachers and the public school systems. The department has also added special education and early childhood education programs.

Another change he cited is that now, as opposed to 1972, all faculty members of the department have their doctorates. He said that although this doesn't necessarily make them better teachers than



Dr. Fred Durr

non-degree professors it is an indication that the faculty is keeping abreast of changes in education.

Masucci, who is not presently teaching any courses, will be teaching two courses next semester. He will also continue as the director of graduate studies.

Dr. Durr came to SSC in 1972 as a full professor and chairman of the Business Administration and Economics Department. According to Durr he was charged with accomplishing several goals. Among

them were: to build the Business Administration major; to hire faculty for the department; and to establish a Master of Business Administration program.

He explained in a letter to Dean Page that these goals have been accomplished and that he wishes to be relieved of his duties as chairman of the department. He also expressed in the letter that he thought a different chairman with a new "management style" was needed to sup-

Continued to Page 6



Dr. Michael Masucci



Ms. Renee Morris

EDITORIALS



Flyer Sets New Editorial Policy

The Flyer is instituting a new editorial page policy which we believe will help us to better serve the students of SSC. All comments which are run without a byline will hereafter be the editorial policy of the paper, as decided by a majority of the members of the editorial board. We will try to acquaint the student body with many issues they might never hear about elsewhere.

We will, as always, welcome the opinions of the members of the college community, students, faculty and staff, on whatever they consider important. These will be run under two different heads: "Viewpoints" for commentaries on issues which The Flyer has not touched on in its editorial page, and "Letters to the Editor", a forum for complaints, comments and questions regarding anything people wish to write about.

We sincerely hope that all our readers will see that we are attempting to offer a forum for individual opinion on campus, and will help us out by letting us know your feelings, opinions, and ideas.

The Flyer offices, located in Rooms 202 and 214 Holloway Hall, are open from 9:30 - 5:00 every day, and our box number is 715 (inter-campus mail can be sent without a stamp). Please feel free to drop in any time. Feedback from students and faculty is always welcome.

Student Union-Where, Oh Where?

A college is, or at least it should be, more than just a collection of classroom buildings. It is obligated to provide a sense of community to its inhabitants. SSC, due to its lack of any college center facility, has ceased to perform that function.

If you don't believe it, take a walk through the commuter parking lot in the middle of the day. The number of students you'll find sitting in their cars during breaks says a lot about SSC's lack of a student center.

Or look at the residence hall parking lots on a Friday afternoon—desolation city. All the cars have gone home for the weekend, taking their drivers, and probably their roommates, with them. It is a sad statement about the quality of student life on campus.

Why does SSC have this problem? We have a fairly active program planning board, and they do their job well. But a series of sporadic activities is not enough.

The college should be providing students with some kind of student center, a place to go just to talk, to hang out, to play a

few games of table tennis, and maybe have a beer. Without that kind of leisure activities facility, the sense of community disappears.

The new college center was originally planned to be finished in September. That date has been pushed back and pushed back, until the last we heard, it is expected to be completed around next February. This shows an incredible lack of consideration, or even recognition, of the students' needs.

We are tired of hearing about contract problems, construction problems, and legislative snags in Annapolis. Perhaps there is no one person who is responsible for the sad state of student activities facilities at SSC, but that only means that everyone, down the line, is not doing his job.

Students at SSC have been very patient, and understanding of the problems they have been faced with ever since construction began at SSC. Now it is time for students to stop understanding and start demanding the kind of college life they are paying for.

Checking Student Enrollment

At its last meeting, the SGA General Board passed a resolution opposing further enrollment increases at SSC. Copies of the resolution were sent to SSC President Norman Crawford, and the President of the Board of Trustees for Maryland State Colleges and Universities.

The resolution noted that "existing facilities (classrooms, parking lots, dining hall, student union, dormitories and student services) are being taxed far beyond their capacity to the extent that the quality of our campus life and academic atmosphere are suffering."

It went on to say that the SGA is concerned with the changing character of SSC as an institution of higher learning. "As enrollment continues to increase, Salisbury State is moving away from the 'small school' atmosphere that induced many students to come here We feel that more effort should be directed toward improving the quality of education at Salisbury

State College—as a small college We do not want national recognition for Salisbury State College as the second fastest growing college in the United States, but as the first in furnishing quality education."

We applaud the SGA action in this matter. Student life here has already suffered immeasurable damage because of too fast and too many enrollment increases. If there is any issue that undoubtedly concerns every student, this is it.

Moreover, it is heartening to see the student government becoming involved in something more than concert planning and homecomings (not to take away from the importance of either of these things in the campus life).

The student body has good reason to be proud of its government's initiative and awareness of the student's needs in this matter.

Health Center Defends Cutting Of Night Hours

In order to improve the health service which has always been chiefly an out-patient service, the Health Center staff has decided to revise the hours of operation. With the student population increasing 2½ times since 1972, the patient load during the day and evening hours has grown beyond the capabilities of a single nurse.

Beginning January 1, 1977, the Health Center will be open from 8 a.m. to 12 midnight 7 days per week. This will allow scheduling a second nurse during the peak times. Mrs. Rosemary Cupp, our Nurse Practitioner, will then be able to have an increased appointment schedule allowing more in-depth health problem evaluations. During the hours of 12 midnight to 8 a.m., emergency services will be available at the Emergency Room of Peninsula General Hospital. Campus Security will be available to transport students to the Emergency Room when necessary.

We hope this will allow us to continue quality medical care for the ever-increasing population and to improve our medical education programs.

We hope that you will comment on our health care, and the Health Center Staff would appreciate any suggestions that can improve the health service.

Flyer Exclusive:

Carter Cuts Tax Forms

President-elect Jimmy Carter has just detailed his new simplified Federal Income Tax form in a Flyer exclusive.

The new form will include only four entries:

1. How much did you make?
2. What were your expenses?
3. How much is left?
4. Send it in.

rooms 202 and 214.

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The Flyer welcomes letters to the Editor to be considered for publication, letters must be typed, triple spaced, signed by the author, and not exceeding 500 words.

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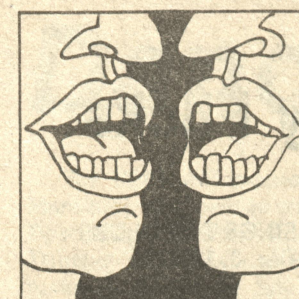
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Commentary

Parking Policy Questioned

By Steve Burns

After searching in vain to find a parking space, the frustrated commuting student may feel a subtle hint that perhaps he is not wanted at Salisbury State. Although he comprises up to three quarters of the student body, commuters are given only one fourth of the parking spaces available. The academic life of the commuting student depends on driving long distances to and from school each day and finding parking facilities on campus. It is unjust to force commuters to arrive at school two hours before class in order to find adequate parking. Even then he may have to walk a mile after parking off campus.

Salisbury State has a finite amount of space that can be set aside for parking. Very little can be done to increase the number of parking spaces on campus. What can be done is to change the policy of assigning the parking space we have available.

The Devilbiss parking lot has been assigned to resident students. With the exception of resident students who have part-time jobs off campus, resident students have no real essential need of parking. Their cars remain there until they go home on an occasional weekend. The freshman resident students park their cars in the Allen parking lot, even though they have no legal right to have a car on campus. These spaces should be given to the commuting student who needs it the most. The security guards should put their main efforts in to aiding the commuter against violators. Not the other way around.

The commuting student has been discriminated against long enough. He is the majority of the student body and has a need that has been ignored by the college. Commuters should have more to look forward to in coming to school than a two hour wait, the injustice of the security office, and a parking ticket from the local police when he is forced to park off campus.

Dining Hall Diet—Don't Try It

By Alan K. Ragan

Where can you wait in line for fifteen minutes, obtain silverware coated with yesterday's breakfast, be greeted by snotty cafeteria personnel serving cold, tasteless entrees, and choose a stale dessert? If you can't answer, obviously, you aren't on the campus meal plan.

Most restaurants are rated at some point in their operation. If SSC's cafeteria would be rated on three basic points—food, service, and cleanliness—how would it fare?

Primarily, the food quality is not as low as one might be led to believe. The big problem comes in what is done to the food. As most people who have worked with food preparation will verify, a meal's downfall exists not in the quality of the ingredients, but in their preparation. For example, how many times has burnt meatloaf spoiled your appetite? Or, when was the last time your palate was excited by a dried-up piece of meat? Or, how often have you wanted to pitch a rock-hard slice of layer cake across the dining hall? I think it can be stated without question that each of the above problems did NOT stem from the quality of the food.

Another "food" problem results from the lack of variety and imagination shown in menu planning. John Gerrity, food service director, has as his responsibility the task of creating nutritious meals. How much imagination does it take to have mashed potatoes four times a week, or repeat the same menu, item by item, innumerable times during a semester?

For instance, if you have grilled cheese sandwiches for lunch, you can almost bet on also having spaghetti—just as the chances are that the evening meal will feature braised beef tips and pork chops. Obviously, great concern and deliberation is given to planning meals for SSC's hungry students!

Along the same line, who plans ahead for how much of an item should be prepared? When an occasional appealing

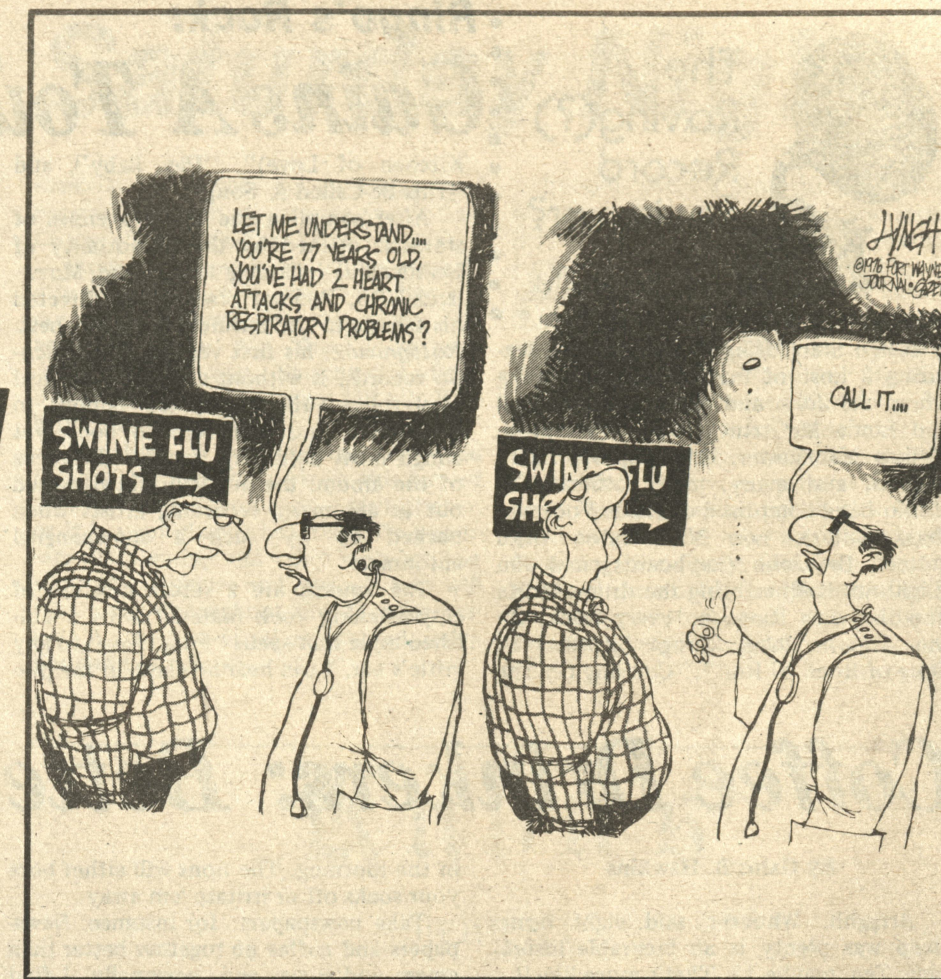
entree does manage to surface, what usually happens? No seconds—or even worse, they run out 45 minutes before the cafeteria closes. More frequently, though, the entree is not a popular one and its leftover forms are used repeatedly throughout the week.

The next item in our evaluation is "service". How many times have you found cafeteria personnel receptive and understanding to your complaints or problems? Or even better, how many times have you seen cafeteria workers lounging around when there are no soft drinks available, or the coffee urn is empty, or the salad bar looks as if it has been ravaged by an army? Undoubtedly, \$2.25/hr. might not be much incentive for some people to work, but it certainly is better than nothing. Are we paying students to sit next to the garbage cans and watch the world go by?

Finally, we come to "cleanliness". I realize that butter pats don't smash themselves on the ceiling and walls, but they don't clean themselves off either. When a soft drink is spilled, it has a tendency to get sticky unless it is mopped up. Not all cafeteria patrons are basketball team material and therefore may not be able to direct their garbage into the garbage cans. However, what is there preventing a cafeteria worker from cleaning up before clean-up time?

Frequently (all too much so, in fact), one must start a dining experience with dirty silverware and/or plates, only to be greeted by glassware equally filthy. The piece de resistance of any meal at the dining hall can only be experienced just as the cafeteria is preparing to close its doors for the evening. The cafeteria employees find that it is necessary to throw chairs as loudly as possible onto the tables—possibly a means of "letting off steam" after a hard day's work?

I can offer no solution to the dining hall's innumerable problems—I even question the limited improvements effected by renovation. I can only suggest a serious review of the type of management presently employed.



Letters to the editor

CCPB Attacked As Co-sponsor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the square-dance co-sponsored by WSSC Radio and the CCPB. Any ranting and raving that may follow is being directed at the situation rather than particular people that may have been involved.

To make a long story short, here is briefly what happened. There was this square-dance, see? People eventually came and drank beer and apple cider, munched on doughnuts and danced the night away. A good time was had by all.

To make the recently shortened story long again, here's what really happened. Once upon a time WSSC had a square-dance. A lot of people came and had fun. That was last year. This is this year and WSSC helped put on another square-dance. What a put on! The CCPB was the co-sponsor, which amounted to funding \$225. If co-sponsoring is to be done by the campus' programming organization, it should be co-sponsored, not just co-funded.

A lot of planning and arrangements were made hap-hazardly and at the last minute. Along with Tom Bradley, WSSC's Program Director, I spent most of Friday arranging for beer, apple cider, floor mats and the contract. To my astonishment, I found out that the place the CCPB scheduled, Tawes Gymnasium, was not even scheduled. The dance was eventually held in Tawes, but that is another story in itself.

Right off the top, any blame should lie with WSSC for poor publicity and meager planning efforts. For the most part this is true. The station is operating without a full time Public Relations Director and as for the planning; well . . . When you don't know what needs to be done it's hard to do anything. Unfortunately, the people who planned last year's square-dance are no longer with us. But neither are the simple ways of the days of old.

The major point of this letter is to call for a standardized list of "Things-that-

had-better-be-done". The CCPB, in my opinion, should have the responsibility to compile such a list and make it available to all organizations requesting it. Then, co-sponsoring will be an accurate term. The CCPB will be providing funds and guidelines to those organizations that need either or both.

With the advantage of 20-20 hindsight, I could say that such a list could have prevented all our problems. But I won't since it wouldn't have. The list would have helped along with some good old fashioned cooperation.

Joseph Norton
WSSC Station Mgr.

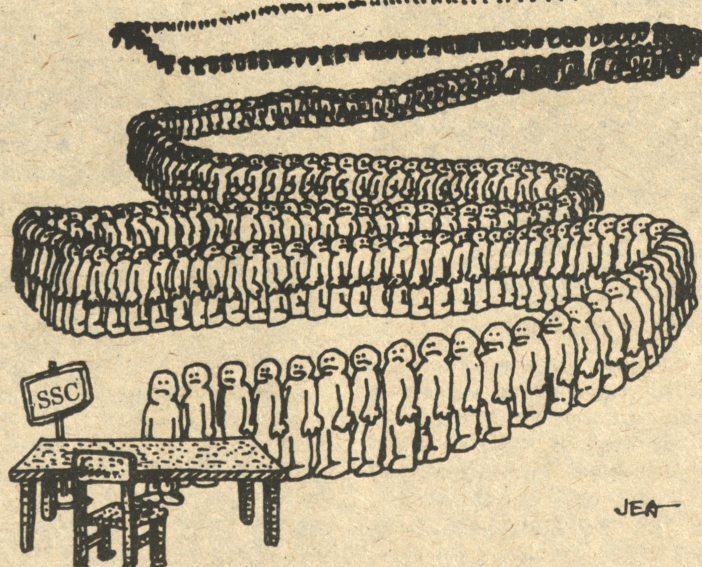
More On Mail

Dear Editor,

In the November 10, 1976 issue of the SSC Flyer, there was an article concerning a proposal to spend \$300,000 to redecorate the mall area of our campus. I feel this is a waste of money. I agree with all of the statements within the editorial. As a commuting student, the dormitory problem is not quite as personal to me. However, I do suffer with the rest of the student body the problems of poor classroom facilities, limited parking and minimal activities.

It seems impractical to spend such a large amount of money on such a petty thing. Personally, I like the simple decor of our campus. I do not feel the atmosphere of our college should be that of a garden party. Rather, I think the money should be spent in a manner that will aid our college in building a reputation for academic excellence.

Jane Chalmers





The Raving(?) Record Reviewer?

By Kris Messick

Ringo Starr: *Ringo's Rotogravure*, featuring a host of musical biggies among whom are John and Yoko Lennon, Paul and Linda McCartney, Peter Frampton, Melissa Manchester, Eric Clapton, Harry Nilsson, and many, many others. The studio band comprised of Klaus Voorman (bass guitar), Lon Van Eaton (lead guitar), Dr. John (keyboards) and Jim 'Lightnin' Keltner bring the drums to life duo-like with Ringo on every track. On the *Atlantic* label. Songs include: "A Dose of Rock 'N Roll", "Cooking (In The

Ringo's Rock:

Gains A Touch Of Class Friday Flicks:

Kitchen of Love)", "Hey Baby", and "This Be Called A Song".

After sampling the many avenues of stardom opened by the immortality of Beatlemania including Hollywood, Movie-land USA, Richard Starkey has directed his talents to the business he knows best. *Rotogravure*, his first venture with *Atlantic* records, is without a doubt a musical masterpiece. His guests are famous in themselves, and numerous to boot, yet Ringo most definitely remains the focus of the album, the maestro, not drowned out as are many recording artists when backed up by such a star-spangled entourage.

The sounds are a subtle mixture of easy-listening rock material with a polished style that spells "First Class" to any critic's ear. I can hear no flaws in the pre-

sentation of this great album and sincerely hope that Mr. Starkey plans to continue in this manner. It's about time that rock music grew up and away from bubble-gum city and gained a touch of class.

Ringo's Rotogravure is composed of such songs as Eric Clapton's new "This Be Called A Song", mostly worthy of his name, "Cooking (In The Kitchen Of Love)", a song written by long-time associate John Lennon, and "Hey Baby" a near immortal melody by Bruce Channel.

Not to be forgotten is the hit "A Dose of Rock 'N Roll" with Peter Frampton playing one out of three guitars, not including bass. Melissa Manchester is among the background vocals, and when com-

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LADY SINGS THE BLUES

Dec. 3, 1976

LADY SINGS THE BLUES is a biography of Billie Holiday, played by Diana Ross.

Billie Holiday as a child was poor. She grew to stardom as a brilliant jazz singer. The movie displays her difficulties striving for success. Billie Holiday led a life of fear. She was raped and spent time in jail as an addict. Due to the effects of dope and alcohol, Holiday died in 1959.

"Diana Ross does this part with a skill and authority that can be explained in only two ways: either she lived through a lot of what Billie Holiday did, or she is as good an actress as she is a singer," said *Life Magazine*.

TRIAL OF BILLY JACK

Dec. 10, 1976

TRIAL OF BILLY JACK is a continuation of the highly entertaining movie BILLY JACK.

Once again Delores Taylor is the founder of the Southwestern interracial Freedom School. The film deals with Billy's trial and the growth of the Freedom School. The students of the school are organized into groups who set out to attack political problems, expose corrupt officials and hold seminars on child abuse and the rights of Indians.

Skillfully interwoven into the plot are several incidents based on real-life massacres such as My Lai, Orangeburg and Kent State. As the film reaches its explosive conclusion, these words appear on the screen: "Some may feel this picture is too violent... but the real massacres which inspired this fictionalized version were a thousand-fold more violent for those innocent people who were its victims... Rather than direct anger at this re-creation... please channel your energy toward those officials who either ordered, condoned or failed to take action against these events... and perhaps toward ourselves for also turning our backs and letting such events occur unchallenged. All we are saying is... give peace a chance."

Others have been known to add artificial stimulants to their coffee and, subsequently, develop a somewhat warped view of their surroundings. But they are made up almost exclusively of a small

Continued to Page 7

INTERCOURSE '76

Dec. 9—"Psychology and the Law" with Dr. George Whitehead
Social Room - Holloway Hall
4 p.m.

FREE SKATE

Dec. 3-10 p.m. - Midnight
FREE with I.D., SSC Students,
Faculty/staff and families

DANCE MARATHON FOR MUSCULAR DYSTROPHY

8 p.m., December 4 - 8 p.m. December 5
Tawes Gym

DANCE!! Open to All Students
Saturday, December 4, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.
Featuring "MEADOWS"
Admission - \$.50
(even if you do not participate in the Dance Marathon)

LAUGH!! Finals are on the way!!!
Cartoons and Beer
Tuesday, December 7
9 - 11:30 p.m.
Dining Hall
with a visit by Santa!!!

College Center Program Board

BROWSING

Dec. 1 - 28—An Annapolis Portriat 1859-1910. Photographs of historic Annapolis, collected and painted by Marion E. Warren and Mary E. Warren of Annapolis, are accompanied by newspaper articles of the time.

TOURNAMENTS

Dec. 6 - 8—Chess Tournament, Choptank Small Lounge, 3 p.m. Cash Prizes: \$30 - First Place, \$20 - Second Place
Sign-up in College Center Office, Chester Small Lounge.

FRIDAY FLICKS

Dec. 3—"Lady Sings The Blues"
Devilbiss Science Hall, Room 149
7 & 10 p.m.
Dec. 10—"Trial of Billy Jack"
Holloway Hall Auditorium
7 & 10 p.m.



Calendar of Events

Dec. 1 - 14

MINI-COURSES

Dec. 1—Disco Dancing with Gary Martin from the YMCA, College Dining Hall 7-9 p.m.
Dec. 8—Jewelry Making - CANCELLED
Dec. 15—Macrame, Choptank Small Lounge with Mary Drake, Arts and Crafts Shoppe, 7-9 p.m.

Dance-athon On Saturday Night

The CCPB will sponsor a 24 hr. Dance Marathon, proceeds to go to the Muscular Dystrophy Association, this weekend. Dancing and many other activities will make it lively and fun for participants

while helping those who have trouble or can't help themselves.
The Marathon will begin at 8 p.m. on Saturday, December 4 and continue through 8 p.m., Sunday, December 5. All

students are invited to participate and couples may sign up now in the College Center office in Chester Small Lounge.

Students and members of the community who wish to join in the activities, but not as an official dancing couple, will have lots to do, too. There is an open dance on Saturday, December 4, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. featuring MEADOW, a band from Baltimore.

For those of you who may have had the desire to smash a pie in the face of your "favorite" professor, administrator, or RA, your chance has come. Pie smashing, pizza eating and relay races are just some of the games and contests that will take place throughout the 24 hour period. A schedule of all events and activities will be available.

To win, couples must dance the entire Marathon and have collected the largest amount of money. Couples are collecting money in provided canisters and by obtaining pledges. Twenty couples have already signed up. The goal for this year's marathon is \$1500. Last year SSC raised \$1,000 for the benefit of the Maryland Association of Retarded Citizens.

Nancy Spence, chairperson of the committee in charge of the Dance Marathon said, "I hope everyone will join us and help Jerry Lewis help his kids. With a good turnout and everyone actively participating, the Dance Marathon can be a financial success for the Muscular Dystrophy Association as well as a really fun time for all who take part."



Above: Sherrie Pierce and Nancy Spence work on Marathon advertising. Below: The finished product can be seen between Caruthers Hall and Blackwell Library (Staff Photo by Ulrich)

College Center Phase I Ends

An information/sales desk, a multi-purpose lounge, and a recreation room are just a few of the many features which will be included in the new College Center according to Mr. David B. Ganoe, Director of the College Center.

Projected to open in late spring, the construction of the College Center has been completed through Phase One, which included the foundation, floor, and electrical work. Phase Two, which includes all interior work, is now in the process of contract bidding. Bids are being accepted today and will be sent for approval by the Board of Public Works this Friday.

Following this procedure, the lowest bidder will be chosen for the contract. "The phase system," Ganoe said, "is advantageous because it allows for the interior plans to be made during the initial phase's construction."

The general contractor for Phase One was J. Roland Dashiell & Sons. The architecture company is Sanders and Thomas, with Mr. Robert Cyd acting as architect-in-charge.

The cost for Phase One was approximately \$226,000, and Phase Two should cost about \$200,000, excluding furniture expenses. During Phase One, Ganoe said, there were no contractual problems. "The contractors were very cooperative," he stated.

The building itself, which is 18,000 square feet, (100' x 180'), is a metal pre-engineered building and is a product of the Butler Corporation. An interesting aspect of the building is that the places for drilling in the metal are punched out by computers.

Other features included in the new College Center will be: a poster shop,

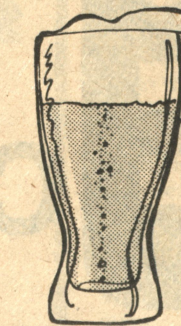
the Program Board office, a conference room, the College Center staff office, commuter mail boxes, the bookstore, and the snack bar.

Although special opening celebration plans have not yet been formulated, Ganoe stated that some type of celebration will be held.

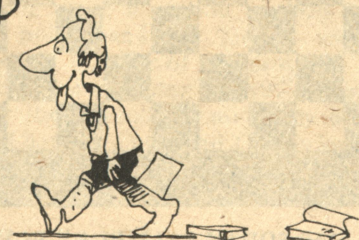
25¢ Draft Beer Bust (reductions on many other drinks)

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WSSC Request Forms Wasted

WSSC's "You-Wanted-To-Hear-It" request coupons have been well received, perhaps too well, according to Joe Norton, WSSC station manager. "In some locations they disappear as fast as we get them there," he said.

Designed to get listener input to the station's musical programming, the forms are set up at the mail box locations in six residence halls on campus and at the bookstore. Station personnel collect the coupons and compile a list of the requests for any DJ to play. Requests for a song during a particular show can be marked with the show's day and time.

WSSC's Program Director, Tom Bradley, said, "It's either a conspiracy or maybe someone needs paper to take notes on in class, but we're going to con-

tinue with the request by mail service anyway."

Norton explained that the idea of the coupons was to save listeners the trouble of paying dimes at pay-phones or running across campus in order to get DJ's to play a request.

"All our DJ's ask for requests on their shows. This way students can ask for music they'd like to hear with minimal effort and cost," Norton said.

He said the station will probably continue with request service until the end of the semester.

"We had hoped to get a large enough response to warrant a category on our playlist to get the record companies to realize that students here want to hear some of the current music they haven't

seen us yet," Bradley said. "So far though, all we've done is supply the campus with a new form of scratch paper."

Ringo's Rock

Continued from Page 4

bined with Ringo's vocal and percussion talents and administered properly, can be a most remarkable tonic to cure the ills of day-to-day living (including much-anticipated final exams).

This album should be considered an honorable addition to the collection of musical history being made now by the gospels of the once upon a time Beatle craze. Don't misunderstand me though, Ringo is not playing second tune to anybody, without a doubt, he's a Starr!

Christmas Calendar

December 1 and 2—Voice Recital

At 8 p.m. in the music building there will be an informal recital by Voice I students. Songs will be sung in English and Italian. The program is arranged by Mrs. Norma Heyde, SSC's voice professor.

December 5—Music Department Concert

The music department including the Chorus, Jazz Ensemble, Chamber Choir, and Concert Band will present a program consisting of Christmas and other music. It will be directed by Dr. Jessie Fleming, Dr. Ray Zeigler, and Mr. Charles Smith. The concert will be at 4:30 p.m. in Holloway Hall auditorium.

December 7—Christmas Musicales

This program is a recital of Christmas songs by advanced voice students. Mrs. Norma Heyde is the program arranger. It will take place at 8 p.m. in the Holloway Hall Social Room.

December 8—Choral Concert

The Chorus and Chamber Choir will do a choral concert at the New Cambridge-South Dorchester High School. A junior choir composed of children from Mace's Lane Middle School will join the chorus for two selections. The program is arranged by the Dorchester County Arts Council and directed by SSC's Dr. Jessie Fleming and Dr. Ray Zeigler. The program will be at 8 p.m.

December 12—County Christmas Festival

The chorus will participate in the annual Wicomico County Christmas Festival at the Civic Center, sponsored by the Wicomico County Recreation Commission. Choral groups from all county high schools, and Junior high schools and community choral groups will participate. The program begins at 2:30 p.m.

The public is invited to all programs.

Fields Calls For Student Input in Academics

The chairman of the Student Academic Affairs committee leans back in his chair, finishing the last cold dregs of his coffee. Jerry Fields, a junior geography major is "beginning to feel comfortable" with his position.

Elected last spring to a post which many students don't even know exists, despite the fact that it is part of the SGA's Executive Board, Fields was concerned with the amount of student input into the making of the college's academic policies.

"Academic affairs," he says, "is what it's all about. That's what we're here for in the first place."

His duties include attending Faculty Academic Council meetings and even though he has no vote, he is given the opportunity to express what he believes the students feel in matters of academic policy.

"And we're working on giving the students a vote on the Faculty Academic Council," he says. "I hope it'll be okayed at the next Faculty conference meeting."

The change, Fields believes, will give students some real power in academic decision-making at SSC.

"Until now, students have been consulted but they haven't had any real legitimate power," he says.

He speaks very nonchalantly, and considers each answer so carefully, it seems as though he has forgotten the question. But his work as chairman of the Student Academic Affairs Committee has been characterized by a forceful determination

to see that the students don't "get lost in the shuffle."

Fields' strong belief in the Dead Week policy was one of the factors which eventually brought about a change in the Faculty

Academic Council's position in the matter. The FAC had voted to eliminate the policy which asked teachers not to give major exams during the week before finals.

"I really feel that policy is important," Fields says, leaning forward in his chair. "With finals scheduled on Saturday this year, a student could conceivably have a major exam on Friday, and the next day have a final."

He brought the problem before the SGA General Board, which agreed with his ideas. SGA President Tim Ragan called their first "special meeting" to draft a letter to the faculty asking that the policy be maintained.

"It was nice to see students getting involved in the academic affairs of the college, for a change," Fields says.

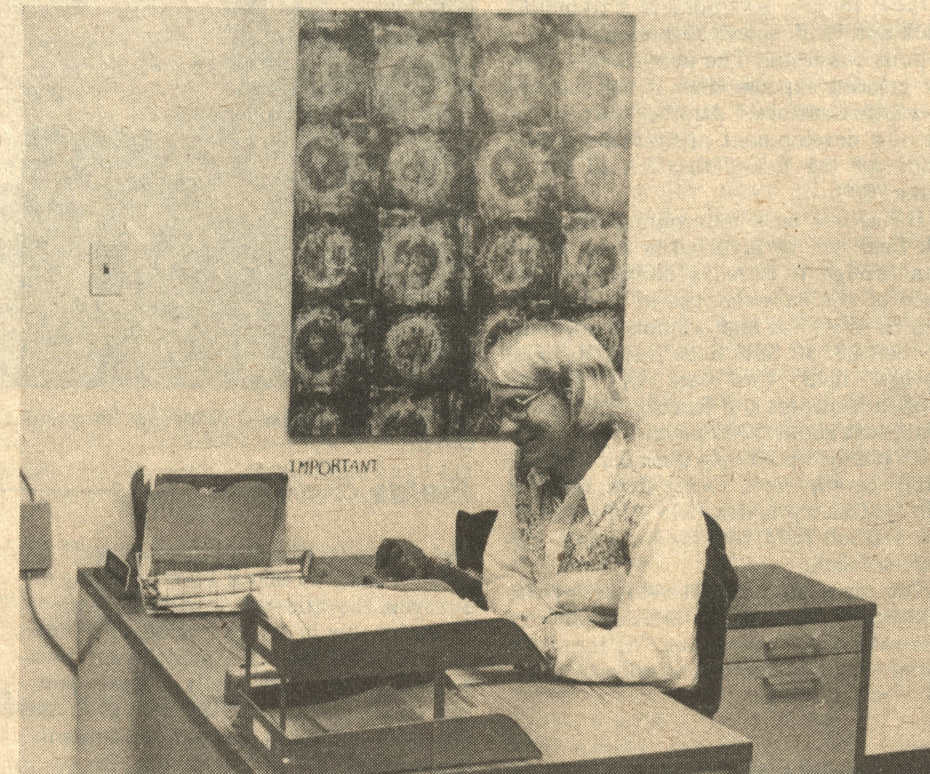
Lack of student involvement, with almost any student committee, is one of Fields' big problems.

"For a long time," he says, "I was cautious of taking any kind of a stand because I only knew how I felt, not how other students felt."

He solved this problem, temporarily, by cornering every student he could find for an opinion on whatever issue he was currently working on.

But that's not enough, he says. The committee he chairs consists of about four students, and since academic affairs concerns all students, he wants to see more student involvement.

"My job is to represent the students in



Fields at his desk in the SGA office. (Staff Photo by Ulrich)

Continued to Page 8

Examination Schedule—Fall 1976

	8:00 - 10:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.	1:30 - 3:30 P.M.	4:00 - 6:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15	TUESDAY (9:00) 9:30, 10:00 CLASSES	MONDAY 2:00 PM CLASSES	HISTORY 101	MONDAY 12 NOON CLASSES
THURSDAY DECEMBER 16	ENGLISH 101 ENGLISH 102	TUESDAY 8:00 AM CLASSES	MONDAY 11:00 AM CLASSES	PSYCH 210 PSYCH 211
FRIDAY DECEMBER 17	MONDAY 3:00 PM CLASSES	MUSIC 200	TUESDAY (12:00) 12:30, 1:00 CLASSES	MONDAY 8:00 AM CLASSES
MONDAY DECEMBER 20	TUESDAY (3:00) 3:30, 4:00 CLASSES	MONDAY 9:00 AM CLASSES	MONDAY 4:00 PM CLASSES	TUESDAY 11:00 PM CLASSES
TUESDAY DECEMBER 21	MONDAY 10:00 AM CLASSES	TUESDAY 2:00 PM CLASSES	MONDAY 1:00 PM CLASSES	

Department Chairmen

Continued from Page 1

erwise the future of the department.

Giving other reasons for the decision he said, "I think my teaching has suffered because of my chairmanship," and added, "I'm thinking about writing another book."

Durr said he will remain in the department as a full professor teaching primary economic courses. "I am an econo-

mist," he asserted.

According to Dean Page a new chairman will probably be selected in the summer. Durr said there will be a "search and review" committee to advise the administration concerning the new chairman. Page said the committee, which will be made up of department faculty, will in effect choose the new chairman. Ultimate

approval lies with the administration though.

In a concluding statement Durr said, "My stepping down is completely voluntary. I have always had the support of my faculty."

Ms. Morris came to SSC in 1973 as an assistant professor of the Social Work Department and was made chairman of the

department in 1975.

She has asked Dean Page to be relieved of her duties as chairman of the department as of June 15. Both Page and the department staff had asked her to reconsider but she said, "A lot of thought went into the decision and I have talked it over with the staff."

Her reasons for stepping down are: she is committed to teaching not administrative duties; she has an interest in further study—either doctoral or seminar related—which she feels is difficult to do here at SSC.

The proposal writing and data gathering associated with her job as grant administrator for the federally funded social work program are quite time consuming.

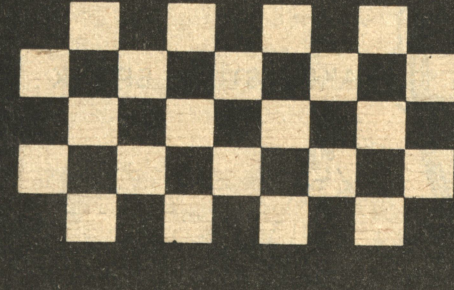
"I think the classroom takes priority with me," she said.

Since she came in 1973 more courses have been added to the department and the faculty has increased from three to five. She also said the grant responsibilities have increased. This year a \$167,000 grant was given for the development of the program.

She said she is now teaching three courses but when she steps down as chairman she will pick up one more, for a total of four per semester.

Concerning her future plans she said, "I plan to stay at the college. My commitment is to teaching."

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Students Reach New Choir Rules

The SSC Music Department has amended its policy which required that all members of the Chamber Choir also be members of the College Chorus as the result of friction which arose between the faculty and students.

As listed in the SSC spring semester *Guide to Course Requirements*, the chamber Music Ensemble (Music 103) provision stated, "Chamber Choir, Woodwind Quartet, String Ensemble open... to those concurrently registered for Music 100 (College Chorus) or Music 101 (Marching-Concert Band)."

Kathy Turkington, the SGA representative from the Music Department said, "Many students in the Chamber Choir didn't feel that this provision was fair. They didn't want to attend both classes at the same time."

Jessie L. Fleming, chairman of the music department asked six student representatives to attend the department's Nov. 9 faculty meeting to express their views on this topic.

Those who served as representatives were: Music Educators National Conference representatives Krista Miller, MENC president; Howard Snow, MENC vice-president; and Mary Lee White, MENC secretary/treasurer. SGA representative Turkington; Chorus president, Bill Jones; and Band president Toby Weaver.

In addition, 11 other interested students also attended this meeting.

The policy discussion began with a written statement by Pat Davis (an interested student). Discussion on the policy followed. Next, the students and representatives were asked to leave the room while the faculty voted on the policy.

Fleming made a motion to drop the present policy and the faculty voted unanimously in favor of this proposal. It was decided that during the 1977 spring semester there would be no policy concerning Chamber Choir and Chorus being taken concurrently, however, future restrictions may be established on this issue.

Presently, both the students and faculty appear content with this decision. "There haven't been any contrary reactions," said Turkington.

Campus Calender

Music Education Issues

On Thursday, December 2, 1976, Dr. James Fisher, former State Music Consultant in Maryland and now in charge of Music for the Gifted, will speak to the Student Chapter of MENC.

Dr. Fisher will speak to three important issues in music education for the in-training musician:

1. What does the future hold for today's in-training music educator?
2. What must that person do to adequately prepare him/herself for that task?
3. Can it be done in a four-year curriculum?

The college community is invited to attend this discussion which will be in the Musical Arts Center at 12:30 p.m.

Book Sale

Used books will be purchased by the College Bookstore on December 16, 17, 20 and 21, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. The Bookstore promises to have the longest buy list yet—that means they'll offer half the original list price on more than ever before.

Plans For New Athletic Area Up

The area across Route 13 where the present baseball field is located is the site of SSC's future \$400,000 athletic area.

Gordon H. Howatt, director of financial and business affairs, says, "The major purpose for this development is to build a track and field, since the present track is in poor condition. The new track will be the greatest expense since it will have an all-weather surface." Another purpose for the new development of fields is to make room for the future location of Chesapeake "B".

It has not been determined if a football field will be involved in these plans, even though it is being considered, because of the excessive use of the county field by the local high schools along with the college. If SSC does build its own football field, the state will provide wooden bleachers and fencing. The stands would seat about 2000 people.

As planned presently this area will definitely have a track, soccer field, practice field, softball practice field and a regulation softball field for intercollegiate women's softball.

The plans are being developed by the architectural firm C. D. Messick, Jr. and Associates from Annapolis. "If things go as planned, the area will be completed by fall," says Howatt.



The French Club sold crepes in Choptank Dorm before Thanksgiving. (Staff Photo by Ulrich)

Fields Continued from Page 7

the academic affairs of the college," he says. "I can't do that if I don't get any input from the students."

Right now he is working on a proposal to eliminate the "N" grade from transcripts. "If the 'N' really is a non-punitive grade, and it really represents no credit, why should it be put on students' transcripts?" he says.

Many employers and graduate schools take it to mean the same thing as an "F" Fields says.

Again he is leaning forward in the chair, eager to make his point.

"If anyone is interested in working on the Student Academic Affairs Commit-

tee," he says, "they can contact me in the SGA office, or get in touch by free intra-campus mail, at box 707."

Fields relaxes again, sitting back in the chair and putting his feet up on the desk.

"There's a lot more to be done," he says, "but I really feel we've taken a step forward in giving the students input in SSC's academic affairs."

He is happy with what he's accomplished so far, and feels the committee is starting to have some real influence.

"Some things that looked impossible earlier this year have already been attained," Fields says smiling. "With the right kind of support, there's no telling what we can do."



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around campus

SGA Off-Campus Housing Committee

An off-campus housing committee has been set up by the SGA to advise and help students renting apartments, rooms, or houses in the area.

This committee will provide advice on legal matters, landlords, rental fees, etc. Any student who desires assistance or is interested in working on the committee, call Charles Dryden at 546-3477.

Mini-Mester Registration

Students may still register for the mini-mester which begins on December 27 and ends January 14.

Courses being offered are: Bowling Clinic, with Bill Bunetta, nationally known professional bowler, and Mr. Grady Armstrong, Physical Education and Health Instructor; Health Education in the Schools, with Dr. Nelson K. Butler, Chairman and Professor of P.E. and Health; Money Management, with Dr. John E. Lewis, Professor of Business Administration and Economics.

The cost for undergraduate students taking courses will be \$25 per credit hour with a \$10 registration fee. All out-of-state students must pay an additional \$15 fee.

Students who desire to take the Bowling Clinic for no credit will be charged \$10 for the course plus a \$2 registration fee. All students taking the Clinic for credit or no credit must pay a \$.90 per day bowling fee.

Bills must be paid in person in the Cashier's Office, Holloway Hall, Room 271 on or before Dec. 27.

For further information, contact the Office of Continuing Education, Caruthers Hall, Room 23. Telephone 546-3261, Ext. 306, 307, or 308.

Swine Flu Vaccinations - Second Dose!!

The Health Center reports that over 1,200 people, including faculty, students and members of the community, received their Swine Flu Vaccinations on Nov. 15. Of that total, 661 were students.

A second Swine Flu shot dose will be given to all students who received their first dose and were between the ages of 18 and 24. The County Health Department has decided that people in this age category need more than one dose.

The second shot will be given in Tawes Gymnasium, Dec. 14, from 6 - 7 p.m. The public health nurses will administer the serum with the college providing volunteers to help with the program.

Veteran's Administration Benefits

Veterans who are not careful about registering for their classes may have some difficulty collecting their benefits. All veterans must be sure that at least 50 per cent of their credits classify as "in resident" credits; that is, at least half of the credits must be taken in formal classes where there is an instructor present.

Also, veterans may not receive any benefits for classes designated as "independent study". Those classes are not currently approved by the State Approving Agency for Veteran's Administration purposes. A. Nayland Page, Academic Dean, has been advised of the problem, which stems from the wording in course descriptions in the SSC Catalog, and is taking steps to correct the situation.

Finally, veterans who are enrolled as special students are not eligible to receive benefits. Any veteran who wishes to attend classes at SSC should be formally admitted into a degree program.

Anyone who has questions or problems concerning veteran's benefits should contact Bob Connely on Monday, Wednesday, or Thursday in the Veterans Affairs office.

Tennis Tournament At Wicomico Civic Center

The profits generated by the upcoming United States Tennis Association National Amateur Indoor Championships in Salisbury will go to the SSC Foundation.

Nationally ranked amateurs, primarily at the college level, will participate from Feb. 13 - 20 at the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center.

The SSC Foundation, a non-profit organization made up of 22 local residents, will dispense the profits in the form of grants to various SSC academic departments based on those departments' requests for the funds.

"The grants would be provided to departments if State funds for a project are not available," tournament chairman Joseph K. Gilbert said. "An example of this would be an oral teaching lab for the history department."

Coco Bowl: Saturday, Dec. 4

The Coco Bowl football game between SSC and Inter-American University has been postponed one week to Saturday, Dec. 4.

U.S. Army troop movement into the barracks at Fort Buchanan for Thanksgiving, where the Gulls were to be headquartered, forced the postponement.

The Gulls will now leave from Dulles Airport Thursday, play the undefeated (5 - 0) winners of the Puerto Rican Intercollegiate Conference (PRIC) Saturday night and return to Salisbury Sunday night, Dec. 5.

Making the trip, along with the 44 players, will be head coach Richard N. Yobst and his five assistants, the trainer, equipment manager, sports information director and a cameraman.

Private funds amounting to \$4,500 were raised to finance half the air fare for those 54 people. The PRIC will pay for the balance of the air fare and all the expenses incurred by the team on the island.

Leisure Studies Dep't Opens In January

By Carol Perdue

SSC's new Leisure Studies Department will officially begin operation in January at the start of the Spring semester.

Leisure Studies is a multi-disciplinary field incorporating various aspects and theory from sociology, physical education, philosophy, and geography and regional planning.

SSC's new program is an innovative approach to the study of leisure, according to K. Nelson Butler, acting chairman of the new department. "Most existing programs are offshoots of physical education and recreation departments," he said. "They don't offer the broad spectrum of leisure as we plan to."

This more comprehensive approach can better deal with the multi-faceted aspects and dimensions of leisure, he said.

In our society, people are spending increasing amounts of time and money in leisure activities. Anything from astrology to zebra hunting qualifies as a leisure pursuit, under the broad definition SSC's department intends to study.

Leisure theorists concentrate on the overall effect of this "Leisure Boom", studying why it has occurred and what it means to society today and in the future. "Leisure studies," said Butler, "is a new and rapidly expanding field, offering many interesting career opportunities."

Butler has been working on establishing the Leisure Studies program at SSC for over two years. It was approved by the Maryland State Board for Higher Education this fall. In January, SSC will begin offering the program which will lead to a Bachelor of Arts degree in Leisure Studies.

Butler, who was an associate professor of Leisure Studies at the University of South Florida before he came to SSC, will continue as chairman of the new department. Other faculty members involved in the program are C. Philip Bosserman, chairman of the Sociology Department; Keith J. Connors, assistant professor of physical education; and Max Kaplan, who will be a visiting professor here next semester.

Kaplan, former director of the Leisure Studies Program at the University of South Florida, has gained international prestige and recognition in the field of leisure. He will teach two courses here.

On his retirement from the U. of S.F., Kaplan donated his personal library to SSC. "This is probably the most extensive collection of leisure studies materials in the world," Butler said.

Kaplan chose SSC to receive his library because he has worked closely with Butler and Bosserman in the field of leisure in the past.

Butler recommends Sociology 300, "Leisure in Society", for anyone who is interested in learning more about the field of Leisure Studies. "It offers a broad overview of the entire discipline," he said.

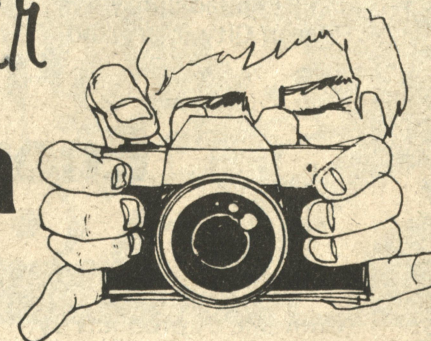
A leisure studies major is required to take the four core courses in the new program, as well as nine hours in his two collateral areas. These can be chosen from the areas of art, business administration, education, geography and regional planning, philosophy, physical education, political science or sociology.

In addition to this, each leisure studies major will take part in a field experience with an approved leisure agency.



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SSC Tennis Center: Smash Or Racket

By Gains B. Hawkins

The SSC Tennis Center has completed its first year of operation and the people running the program feel they've served an ace. But some interested parties off campus aren't sure the Center is a legitimate racket.

In the view of Administration officials it has been successful in promoting tennis in Salisbury and more fully utilizing the State funded campus tennis courts. The Athletic Department has reaped the financial rewards of the Center's profitable first year.

But to Gary C. Martin, program director of the YMCA in Salisbury, the Center has succeeded in cornering the adult evening tennis dollar in town.

"Why is an institution of higher learning," Martin asked, "engaged in recreational profit making?"

The Tennis Center, the brainchild of A. Dean Burroughs, the SSC tennis coach, and Joseph K. Gilbert, the assistant to the president, began operations in the spring semester of 1976 as a non-profit organization designed, according to Gilbert, "to bring the College and the community closer together via inexpensive tennis instruction."

Burroughs, the director of the Tennis Center, saw the \$147,000 tennis courts as an excellent means to accomplish those goals.

The Center's net accomplishments as its first year draws to a close are an extra \$5,000 for the Athletic Department, increasing their total budget to \$130,000.

The Tennis Center's profitable first year stems from the successful operation of its summer program and tournament

sponsorship.

The summer program can be broken down into four parts: the Racquet Club, the Tennis Camp, the Tennis Academy and summer leagues.

The Racquet Club, according to Burroughs, was a 12 week program beginning June 1.

For a fee, members were entitled to play in tournaments and leagues open to members only, half-priced lessons (\$3.50 per half hour versus the normal \$7 rate), free access to the Center's ball return machines and reduced fees for playing on the courts when lighted.

Burroughs said the Racquet Club earned \$1,900 for the Athletic Department.

The Tennis Camp, according to Burroughs, consisted of three separate one week camps for boys and girls aged 10 to 17. If the individual lived on campus, it cost \$125 for a week's instruction. If they commuted from home, it cost \$75.

Five SSC varsity tennis team members and Burroughs acted as counselors for the kids, teaching them tennis fundamentals.

The Tennis Camp, according to Burroughs, turned in a \$3,000 net profit to the Athletic Department.

The Tennis Academy was a six week program beginning July 5 for boys and girls aged 8 to 17.

For only \$15, each kid received a total of 24 hours of instruction from the Center's staff of SSC tennis team members. The kids met twice a week for two hour sessions.

Some 140 kids participated in the Academy, some of them underprivileged youths whose entry fees were waived,

said Burroughs.

Because of the modest fee that was charged, Burroughs said the Tennis Academy lost \$1,100.

The ten week summer leagues featured men's, women's, mixed doubles and junior levels of competition.

The Athletic Department earned \$700 on the summer leagues, Burroughs said.

The seven tournaments the Tennis Center sponsored from June through October provided what Burroughs called "quality tournaments at the lowest price possible."

Competitor entry fees and sponsors contributions allowed the Tennis Center to clear \$500 for the first tournaments, according to Burroughs. Final financial figures weren't available for the latter three tournaments.

The Tennis Center was profitable because of their "low overhead" according to Gary Martin and the efficiency of the operation, according to Gilbert.

The courts themselves required no cash outlay by the Center and the lighting bill, according to Gordon H. Howatt, Director of Business and Financial Services at SSC, is not segregated and charged to each department. Rather, the entire electric bill for the College is paid in one lump sum.

Therefore, the only expenses for the Tennis Center are Burroughs' salary as Director of the Center (which the school would not disclose), the combined salaries of his student assistants (about \$6,000), trophies and ribbons for the competitors, juice for the Academy participants and brochures promoting each program and the Center itself.

Burroughs projects the Tennis Center

can clear \$7,000 next year.

The money earned by the Tennis Center will be used in a number of ways by the Athletic Department.

Gilbert said the money would be used to finance repairs of the tennis courts when necessary. He said a new wind-screen, estimated cost of \$190, will be needed every five years. Also, the lights will have to be relamped every five years. Additionally, Gilbert said the Center's earnings would go toward new nets and rollers to dry the courts.

Dr. Nelson K. Butler, head of the physical education department, said that the Center's income will be used to underwrite other summer Athletic Department camps (such as men's and women's basketball) which "usually lose a little money."

He also said the money will be used to pay the increased number of student employees who will be needed when the new gymnasium opens.

Not everybody in the community, however, is as excited about the success of the Tennis Center as SSC administrators.

Martin of the YMCA, feels the College shouldn't be engaged in a commercial activity.

"The College is State funded, we're not. They'll drive us out of business, especially when the new (SSC) swimming pool opens," he said.

Gilbert responded to Martin's allegations by saying "if one brand is better than the other, they will come to you."

"Because of a good program, we did business. We maximized the use of the facility."

Both men, however, could agree on

Continued on Page 12

Women's Basketball Looks For Good Season



The women's basketball team opens its season tonight at 6 p.m. against Rutgers-Camden. (Staff Photo by Ulrich)

SSC's women's basketball team opens its season tonight, hosting Rutgers-Camden in the first game of a doubleheader. The women's game begins at 6 p.m. with a men's game following at 8 p.m., also against Rutgers-Camden.

The women's basketball team will be out to improve on last year's 12-4 record and a bid to the Eastern Association for

Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's (EIAW) Small College Tournament. The 1976-77 team has five veterans, two junior varsity players and four newcomers.

Heading the list of returnees is senior center Gail Tatterson, last year's MVP. Tatterson, at 6' 0", is in her fourth year as a starter. She was last year's leading scorer with an average of 16.5 points per

game (ppg).

Head Coach Mariuna Morrison said, "Gail is the key to our defense as the floor leader. She is also very valuable for her scoring and offensive rebounding."

Guards Nadine Bishop, a junior, and senior Janet Dumay are two veterans who are expected to see plenty of action. Both players are experienced ball handlers with

good defensive skills.

Senior Diane Stahl and sophomores Sue Fletcher and Carolyn Trader are guards who will play often. All three are good outside shooters. Stahl is a veteran and Fletcher is a newcomer. Trader, a native of Newark, Md., will not be eligible to play until second semester.

"Our guards are very strong," said Morrison. "All five of them are very quick. That is something we will need more this year as we lost some of our height from last season."

Junior Terry Neville and sophomore Margie Knight are the two returning forwards on the team. Neville can play either forward or center. She is expected to help Tatterson on defense, particularly with the rebounding. Knight is a good all-around player who can swing from forward to guard if needed.

Junior Sandy Harding and sophomore Tina Santos and Jackie Sandlof are also expected to play forward. Harding and Santos gained valuable experience on last season's JVs. Sandlof is out for the team for the first time.

Three other players should see action during the season said the coach. They are center Cindy Dougherty, guard Wanda Deal and forward Annette Evans.

Morrison said, "We have a good nucleus back and we have some new players with a lot of talent. This, along with the addition of LaRue Fields as assistant coach, should help us this season." Fields is an experienced player who has played in the AIAW Small College National Tournament. She is an Honorable Mention all-American.

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Men's Basketball Tries To Rebound

Salisbury State's 1976-77 basketball season opens this week under a couple ominous clouds.

The Gulls, who will be trying to improve on last year's 10 - 16 log, will be without Howard Shockley, a record-holder in almost every SSC basketball statistical category.

Shockley, 6'6" senior and captain of last year's team, will spend the spring semester working and possibly return to school in the fall for his final year of eligibility.

To further cloud the basketball picture at SSC, the Mason-Dixon Conference

disciplined the Gulls for declaring themselves an NCAA Division III school. Since the conference champion automatically qualifies for the Division II NCAA championships, the Gulls would not be able to represent the conference if they won the Mason-Dixon title.

Therefore, the conference decided not to count any of SSC's games in the conference standings. So, in effect, the Gulls will be playing 12 games (two games a piece with each of the six conference members) that will be merely exhibitions for their opponents.

To try and combat all of these ob-

stacles, coach Ward Lambert says the team will have to rely on its depth and speed at guard.

Dave McEvoy, of Conshohocken, Pa., returns this year at point guard. The 5'8" floor leader averaged 7.8 points per game last year and led the team in assists with 132.

Also fighting for the point guard spot will be sophomore Reed Rippin, junior Glenn Gulden and junior Al Tomlin.

At wing guard, senior Kenny Fisher of Pocomoke, will be vying for a starting position along with juniors Dave Garafola, Tyrone Mills, and Jeff Sheets, who have been starters at different times over the last two years.

Also at wing guard will be sophomore Dave Czerski, junior Buddy Myers, and freshmen Juan Gabourel and Greg Sullivan.

Garafola scored 7.6 ppg, led the team in steals and made 116 assists last season. Mills scored 7.0 points and 3.4 rebounds per game. Sheets averaged 9.0 ppg and had 23 steals.

In the front court the Gulls will be hurting with only two veterans returning, senior Joe Schmidt and junior Gary Kelly. Both players, however, have started periodically and have the height at 6'5" to get the job done. Kelly averaged 4.3 points and 4.2 rebounds per game, while Schmidt averaged 3.8 points and 3.3 rebounds.

Although lacking in experience, 6'4" senior Kevin Winston and 6'6" freshman Mike Lille are expected to help out in the front court.

In addition to their regular schedule the Gulls will host the Sea Gull Classic January 14 - 15 in the college's new physical activities center.

"We definitely have a tough schedule this year," said Lambert. "But we have the speed and desire to do well. We will have to play smart basketball to win our share of the games."

Lambert will be assisted this year by graduate assistant Mike Sanford, a former guard at the University of Richmond.

Fall Intramural Events Wrap Up

The IM Flag Football season has finally come to an end with a surprise 1976 play-off winners.

League play ended with the following division leaders making the playoffs. Division A's first place team was Iron City, team Captain Randy Reid. The team had a 10 - 0 record at the end of league play.

In second place in Division A were the Loose Booties, team captain Dennis Dehart, with a record of 7 - 2 - 1.

In Division B the first place team was Dirty Thirteen captained by Paul Cocchiario with a record of 11 - 1. Second place in this division went to the Wolverines, team captain John Temple. This team was considered the underdog of the playoffs with a league play record of 7 - 2 - 1.

The 1976 Flag Football playoff winners are the Wolverines, who upset the Iron City team in the first round of the playoffs by a score of 12 - 7 and went on to defeat the Dirty Thirteen 6 - 0 in the finals.

The Turkey Shoot (Archery Tournament) was held last week. The male winner was David Kanam, who scored 524 points out of 900. The female winner was Beth Trainer, with 492 points out of 900. Both will receive a 26 lb. turkey as their prize.

The winner of the Fall Table Tennis tournament was Dave Gainer.

The women's singles Tennis Tournament ended Wednesday last week. The winner of this tournament was Jeanne Caldwell. She defeated Lynn Comegys two games to none.

At the end of about eight weeks of play, the top five teams in the Co-ed bowling league are the Flintstones, the S.O.O.H.D.O.T.O., Adidas, Tornados II and the Turkeys, in that order.

The final intramural event to be held during the Fall semester will be the Free Throw Contest, open to both men and women. Deadline for entry is December 6. For more information stop by the Intramural office located in Tawes Gym.

Intramural Council meetings are held the first and third Thursday of each month. The next meeting is scheduled for December 2 in Rm. 118 Tawes gym at 8 p.m. All are invited to attend.

Matmen Open Season With Rutgers-Camden

The Salisbury State wrestling team opens its 1976-77 season Wednesday night against Rutgers-Camden at 7:30 p.m. in Tawes Gymnasium.

Wrestling in the 118 pound class will be Eddie Bailey, a freshman, who finished second in the Maryland High School Championships last year, and Ralph Pratt.

Jim Downey, a third place finisher in last year's Mason-Dixon Conference Championships, will head up the 126 pound class. Gary Feeheley, who finished third in last year's Maryland High School Championships, will also compete in this weight class.

Steve Bock, a freshman, and Bob Shaw, a former Delaware High School champion, will compete in the 134 pound class. Ben Tall will also be available after a year's absence.

Dave Bock, Steve's brother, Dave Wham, runner-up in the Delaware High School Championships last year, Jim Penuel and freshman Mike Stephanides will compete in the 142 pound class.

Brad Finch will be back after sitting out last year to wrestle in the 150 pound class. Finch's career record at SSC is 30-4-1.

Kirk Palchefskey returns in the 158 pound class and "is showing great improvement," according to Michael

McGlinchey, coach of the wrestling team.

Dean Cox, who hopes to improve on last year's outstanding freshman season, Chip Rodgers and freshman Dave Wallace will wrestle in the 167 pound class.

Doug Gills and Mark Allen head up the 177 pound class.

Tom Monthley, a senior who didn't participate last season but finished second in the Mason-Dixon Conference Championships in 1976, will compete in the 190 pound class.

Paul Pepal, last year's Mason-Dixon Conference champion, will wrestle in the unlimited heavyweight class.

"We have a young team and I feel we will show great improvement," said McGlinchey. "In the past two years we have won the conference dual meet championship but our goal this year is to win the season ending Mason-Dixon tournament."

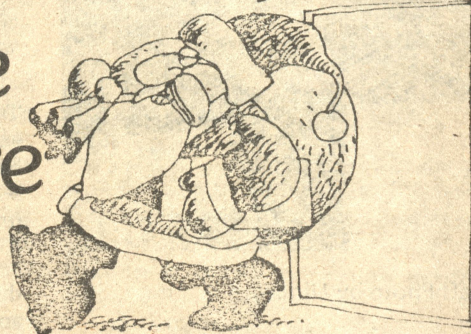
Luke Seefried will be the teams's assistant coach.

Tennis Center

Continued from Page 10

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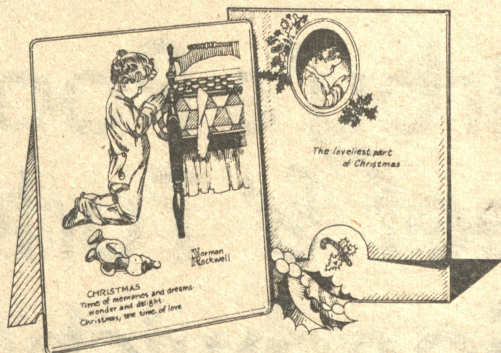
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